down and die. "tecently and in order."

the stars of our flag are the whites, and the as the appropriate wings of the temple of liberty!" They say that slavery shall not die in this republic, and be cast out like every other refuge of lies from our hearts, but that it shall continue, and grow stronger and stronger, and entwine itself with our very life, and be co elernal with the liberty which was to be our heritage. They say that every sentiment of buman brotherhood between the white and black wace shall be dried up, and that the law of kind ness shall be gradually withdrawn, and the law of might invoked in proportion to the increase of our servile population; and they therefore hasten the crisis when slavery shall perish, in the language of Jefferson, in the agon z'rg spasms of infuriated man, seeking through blood and slaughter his long lost liberty." Such, my friends, s the guilt, and such the responsibility, resting upon these factions, and upon those who yield them their support. If there are incendiaries in this Government, and those who would destroy the Union by building up "sectional parties," they are the leaders and tools of these factions, who are endeavoring tomake slavery, and not freedom, its great certral power, and to restore concord between things totally irreconcileable in their nature. If there is such a crime as "moral treason," it is perpe trained by every Whig and Democrat who refution, and labor by every honorable effort to bring its rule to an end. Not for all the offises which this Slave holding Government could bestow upon all the dough-faces from Maine to the Pacific, would I commit my judgement and

conscience to the keeping of either of these profligate factions.

But leaving this topic, permit me in conclusion to notice briefly the religious organizations of the country, sa the other main prop of slavery. And here I plant myself upon the oft quoted declaration of one of the ablest men in our land. whatever name: "There is no power out of the Church, that could sustain slavery an hour, if it were not sustained in it. All that is necessary is for each christian man, and for every christian church, to stand up in the sacred majesty of such a solemn testimony, to free themselves from all connection with soil, and to utter a calm and deliberate voice to the world, and the work will be done." Abolitionists have reason manly utterance of this truth some years ago; for whether he shall now practically accept it or decline its consequences, it has gone forth with power among the people, waking up thousands, I doubt not, to a sense of their guilt, whose consciences were shrouded in darkness. But what are our churches doing for the anti-slavery reform? Alas! the popular religion of the country lies imbedded in the politics of the country. It has sunk down to a dead level with the other influences which sway our age. Christiani v. in its popular disguises, has ceased, in a great mensure, to be regarded as a divine power, practically capable of saving the world from its sine. It has formed a wicked compact with the capital and ruling forces of society, and submits into subjection to its supreme law. Instead of seeking peace and unity in the church by raising its uncompromising voice against the evi's which produce discord, it sacrifices the principles of justice and mercy to the advancement has said, that even our Orthodoxy has become mulas, from which the life and power have departed. Smit with visions of ecclesiastical power, the leading religionists are zealously intent upon the building up of rich, powerful, and popplar organizations as if these were "the great body of believers," the true church according to the truth. the Scriptures. What, I repeat, are these religious bodies doing for the slave? They are breaking bread with his owner round the communion table. They are receiving slave holders into full fellowship. The preachers and members of our protestant denominations, alone own over six hundred thousand slaves. The Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians, all have divided on the slavery question, but both divisions tolerate slave holding. The Methodist church North, if I am not mistaken, reports between eighty and ninety thousand members in the South, all in full communion with slavery. Even our Tract, and Missionary, and Sanday School Associations, those mighty agencies for the diffusion of Christian truth, are under slave holding espionage. The scissors of the pecu-Har institution must be applied to their publications, and they must be so trimmed, and carved, and mangled, as not to send fort's even an int . mation that freedom is a blessing, or slavery acurse. The meek and lamblike clergy, and

guilt of slave holding. already quoted, could not exist a single hour, if it were not supported by our religious bodies .- the kiss that childhood covets more than the miser It is one of their chief bonds of union; and all does the most glittering treasure.

fathers. They in their day took measures for themselves from all connection with evil, and sunshine, the flowers, the sweet songs of birds are ling and perishing under the weight of its ac- out, this flame from hell shall be extinguished. abroad, which was regarded as the life of the righteousness, not peace, should be our primary bestowal would be. And to whom should a child disty did or meant to do aim, that "first pure, then peaceable," is the look but to its parents, its brothers, its sisters, to different Gospel. By their actions they unmis- church! Does the church consist of an external ceed from an honest and faithful endeavor to apply christianity to all known sits. The uni ty of the church demands the breaking up of and persist in upholding a great wrong. Who believes that Christianity would be blot-

of true religion, instead of being mortally wounded, would be advanced. 'The free spirit of Congregationalism, strengthened by the shock. would stand up as a break-water against ecclesiastical tyranny in future; for centralization is not less an evil in religious than in civil matters. The great body of the people, freed from priestly rule, and strong as ever in their religious yearnings, would gather together in smaller flucks, under their chosen shepherds, and thus a free church, armed with every available instrumentality for good, would be found, laboring in the cause of Chri t, and bold'y smiting every form of sin. It becomes us, as republicans, in my humble judgement, to repudinte the hierarchal idea of a church, and to inaugurate the Democratic and Christian iden; to forego our love of great ecclesissical todies, revolving round a central point or dogme, in the endeavor to unite men of different creeds, on the broad ses to sever himself from his faithless organize- platform of practical righteousness, making that the mensure of christian character, test of chris-

A great centralized religious power is unfa orable to free individual thought and action .-It is ap! to invoke the power of numbers, rather than the spirit of truth, and to mistake denominational sway for the spread of Christiant'y .-It becomes self-seeking, sacrificing even justice and humanity, to the desire to gather multitudes under the banner of its creed. It has been said truly, that "Protestantism can be true to itself, and to its mission in civilizing the world, only when it can say, in sincerity and truth, that it cares less for the creed of Luther, or Calvin, or Fox, or Westley, than for Christ's distinguis's ing and everlasting rightecusness and love."

On this principle, Mr. President, we should take our stand, and we should carry it rigidly into practice, whatever the consequences may be, to the religious denominations of the country, North or South. If divisions take place, we the unity of the church, whilst they alone are schismatics, who elevate doemas above life, and substitute an outward worldly establishment, for the true Church of Christ. Divisions, I doubt not, will come. The claims of active philanthropy, if disowned by teachers and professors of religion, will nevertheless be heard; and they will not heed the prudent counsels of our timid and conservative doctors and ecclesingtics, who would forsake father and mother, to save their priestly power. To their tyrannical domination, we must stand uncompromisingly opposed. They will never gird on the sword of Reform, till the victory is won, Our reliance, indeed must be on Christianity, as a divine meritself to their guidance, instead of bringing them sage to man. It is the light and hope of the world, the inspirer of every good work, the on'y power "given among men, whereby we must be saved."

The church, I fully believe, is to redeem the race. But, as in ancient days, so now, the work of its temporal interests. Dr. Chalmers himself of reform must begin outside of existing systems. beyond the shadow of our ruling church judicaeffet, a body of ceremoties and doct inal for-We must not commence with the chief priests and rulers, who are always ready to crucify reform, but like Fox and Wesley, we must take our stand in the midst of the multitude, who have no other interest than to find and embrace

If we make our appeal to them, and wiseland fai.hfully labor, we shall triumph. The uling powers in church and state, like Pilate shall be sustained. The strong blast of the world may blow again tue, but we shall be driven on- office is his subserviency to the slave power. ward by "he trade winds of heaven." 'One strong thing I find here below, the just thing, he true thing." And a great consolution to bolitionists it is, that, few in numbers, hated of the world, and branded as fanatics, incendiaries, and madmen, they yet have perfect assurance, a

with such deep fullness of love as to that blessed sanctuary. The fondest associations, the dearest recollections, from infancy to manhood, should cluschurches of the North submit to this cold-blooded ter and cling around it, and the memory of its joys priestly havne in uncomplaining si'ence, lest the ite of the slave holder should be kindled and the harmony of the church be endangered. In all wilderness. Alas! how few such there really are. the late publications of the American Tract S .- In bow many homescoldness, selfishness, disregard ciety, I am informed that not a sch able can be of each other's feeling and affections, make all will be worth a year's subscription. We hole with severe rebuke and condemnation. other places seem more attractive than this! But found against slavery. Such sins as Salabath breaking, dancing, fine dressing, &c., are to set aside all positive unkindness rudeness or il commence is publication. abundantly noticed and condemned, but not even ren, how many homes are cold and children winter.

Mr. Hale's intention to speck in Columbus, and

President, Charles J. Jenkins.

are lawying war against the institutions of their | man, and every christian church, shall tree of love, as essential to domestic enjoyment as the States, whilst in the six remaning it was dwindcold, pulseless, measured duty leads the steady, and was listened to with intense interest. The Scott over Gen. Pierce, that in speech and act, he unfaltering march along that rugged way, which noble centiments attered by this great and good man shapes his course and directs his influence in that knowledged evils. They at the same time ex- Here, my friends, is the plain and straight path ought to be bright and beautiful with the ten thou cluded it from every inch of lerritory then be- of duty, whoever may blink it out of sight; and sand blossoms of affection. The heart of a child is The fires burn brightly, the spirit of the people is is capable of such double dealing hypoerisy, we longing to the Government, and him'ed to if our walking therein, shall lead to the rendvery tender. It is full of strong impulses; its afaroused; the cause of freedom in old Portage is would abandon him at once. But this is not so. twenty years the importation of slaves from ing of ecclesiastical bodies, let us remember that fections seek a boundless requital, boundless as their onward. for slavery; was simply to give it time to lie divine order of christian progress. And yet, we meet this sacred and beautiful demand of its nature? Senator Wade spoke at the Court House in this divine order of christian progress. And yet, we are sometimes solemnly warned against the The sweet smile of affection, the kindly word, the village on Tuesday last. That portion of his speech that speech he spoke as follows: But Whigs and Democrats preach a totally sundering of outward bonds, as a calamity to the sorrow and trial, the soothing and tender attentions ers; he sneered at their fastidousness in refusing to in illness, these blessed little self-sacrifices, and un- choose between evils; characterized them as a that you will stand up in this crisis, and demot takenbly say, that " slavery and freedom are organization, however many it may enlist untwin sisters of the Constitution, joined together der a common name? Do we know so little of meek forbearance, those delightful caressing ways stand aside for I am holier than thou. This made though perhaps your numbers may be few, who in a Siamese union, one and inseparable; that Protestatism as to make the church identical and aff ctionate manners that make a few homes up the staple of that portion of his speech which can neither be coaxed nor driven from their allegiwith any known ecclesissical body? Is the almost Heaven, should make all homes so. In we heard. This portion of his speech seemed to ance and fidelity to the honest convictions of their stripes for the blacks; and that our fathers church rent in twain, when a religious denomi- them out of the heart the mouth speaketh," and he highly relished by his two hundred auditors.— hearts and understandings, (Cheers, and a voice, fought to build up a prison-house and a palace nation is divided? On the contrary, I hold that speech and act are alike hely and beautiful. Winwe should welcome divisions, when they prohood turns from them to the wo ld's duties with a House to 200. Senator H le was speaking in the set s, and of New England, and throughout the sigh, comes back with a glad smile. Sorrow f.lls Grove to some 4 000. Perhaps the former was United States, will stand firm and united as one not so heavily on them; their inmates bear one chagrined and hence his bitterness of spirit. another's burdens; deep peace is their; even in But who that witnessed the genial spirit ex- have stool in times past, ready to rush in where ontward organizations, when they openly esponse, the midst of afflictions. Words and deeds of love! hibited by John P. Hale, in his speech can ever the blows fall thickest and hardest, my word for it, We'l has it been said, "O, let us unite the two; forget it. and however dark and troubled our earthly course. ted out, if every overshadowing hierarchy in the a light wil shine within our homes which no sorland were broken into fragments? The cause sow, nor care, nor even death will have power to nove. Gud is love -the spirit of his word is love:

RAVENNA.

guardi in angel of our homes .- Cambridge Chron-

Wednesday, September 29, 1852,

Free Democratic Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN P. HALE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. JULIAN.

of Indiana. For Congress. THOMAS EARL, of Portage, Judge of Supreme Court. MILTON SUTLIFF, of Trumbull.

Board of Public Works. GEORGE W. ELLS, of Montgomery.

LEICESTER KING—Trumbull County SAMUEL LEWIS—Hamilton " DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1. Albert Lewis, Hamilton, 2. Amos Moore, "3. -- Griffio, Butler,

4. - Brandriff, Miami.

5, Dr. John Paul, Defiance, . -- McKnine, Adams,

7. Dr. J. Martin, Greene.

8. Dr. Obid Hor, Champaign,

9. Joseph Jackson, Seneca, 10. -- Fallerton, Ross,

11. J. A. Bingham, Vinton,

12. Edwin Wright, Licking, 13. Allen McNeil, Morrow,

14. Philander Bliss, Hardin, 15. M. Collier, Tuscarawas,

16. A. A. Gentry. Mu-kingum, 17. -- Seele, Monroe,

18. S. II, Thompson, Summit, 19, Jno. P Converse, Genuga,

20, R. W. Taylor, Mahoning, 21, Thomas George, Jefferson.

County Ticket.

WILLIS STRICKLAND. ORLO W. STRONG. SYLVESTER TAYLOR, Jr. Coroner, SAMUEL HASTINGS. Recorder. THOMAS W. BROWNING. Director of County Infirmary, FREDERICK WILLIAMS.

For Assessors. 1st D'st. FERRIS COUCIL. " HIRAM STACY. 31 " JOSEPH, C. BRAINERD.

4th " O. E. HANNUM. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. LUCIUS V. BIERCE.

measures, Fugitive slave law, and all, in the free soilers on a "broad grin." on of Judge Bliss, or of bolting the nomination. I reret that this alternative has been forced upon us. I have leem democratic principles. support the nominee. Twice he has defeated the dem ratic party in this county, (Summit) because that party preferred candidates of liberal principles to himself. At and Herod, may combine against us, but we again to defeat them if a Free Democrat was nominated, erence to Hale, and that he advised all such to nd thus compelled them to nominate him. I will not thus be compelled to support a man whose only claim to

I therefore declare myself a candidate for Congress, inof the people and not of a party. Rspectfully.

Our Paper.

The derangement of our office by the late faith running over with fulness, that an Almighty fire has prevented us from presenting our en- gress on the 21st inst. Mr. Newton declines the arm will crown with ultimate success their hum- larged sheet to our readers, in just the trim we nomination, but offers himself as an independent ble and sincere strivings for freedom and had desired. We are however getting near the candidate, thus: point, and hope soon to have every thing in tip- To the Poeple of the 20th Congressional District top order. We are glad to know that our There should be no spot on the whole earth so friends appreciate our efforts to improve the tion, I would occupy the position of a candidate of beautiful, so happy as home. Nowhere in the paper. Thanks to those who are interesting the people, and not of a party. To this I have inworld should the heart turn with so much longing. themselves in extending our list. We hope the was yesterday nominated by the Whig convention

In a few weeks, by express permission, we shall commence the publication of one of T. S. should brighten the lingering days of old age. Every Athurs great taler, the copy right of which be- This attempt of Mr. Newton, to defeat Mr. ing secured by the author will prevent its pub- Gidding's can receive no countenance from the lication in any other paper. This tale itself, Free Democracy, but on the contrary will be met to have a good list of new subscribers before we We regret to see Eben Newton hanging upon

The Webster presses of Massachusett are flying the following ticket: For President, Daniel Webster; for Vice

bus last week.

Our Ticket. We have not sail much about the candidates upon our ticket, nor need we. They are men and we would indeed wa'k according to his dictates, well known, true and tried, erining, and de-

the needle to the pole, so is he true and unswerv- in the coming contest, that there are men in ou ing in the Free Democratic Faith. No true land, who will stand up for the right, let who will THE OHIO STAR. ing in the Free Democratic Facts. No the late, who will be brave, let who will be cow free soiler, who wishes to be worshily and reliably represented in Congress, and to make 114 ands; and who will be faithful to God, let who mark, in the right place by his vote, will r. frain

tion, character and integrity, is just the man for the office. Messrs. Ferris Couch, Hiram S acy. Joseph C. Brainerd. O. E. Hannum, candidates for Assessors, are men of intelligence, judgment and worth, well qualified for any position within

al and steadfist support.

PRINCIPLE is our motto, and by this sign are we destined to conquer.

The Whigs of this County have put in nom

For Commissioner, E asmus Needham, of Brimfield For Auditor, Henry C. Hawkins, of Ravenna.

For Sheriff, Chorge W. Atwood, of Freedom. For Coroner, of Alvah O. Day, of Edinburgh. For Recoder, John N. Skinner, of Ravenna.

For Assessors District No. 1-Deerfield Palmyra, Paris. grained in the deetrines of humanity. But they meets at O'm tend Falls on the 6th of Oct ber Windham and Nelson, Ephraim L. Williams, of Windham. are all active in the present crisis and work like Delegates can attend at half the usual a in one District, No. 2—Atwater, Edinburth, Charlestown, Freegood fellows in the cause.

dom and Hiram, John Mason, of Hiram. District, No. 3-Randolph, Roctstown, Ravenna, Shalersville and Mactua, Jeshua T. Catlin, of Roctstown.

Hon: Eben Newton.

'cold drops" uppn his forehead. Heman R. the sacred cause of humanity. Harmon, his former particular and confidential But the most remarkable turn out was in New friend, asked Mr. Newton that if within the last Lisbon on Saturday. You know how how Hunmonth, he could not have been placed in a position kerish this region is. But the people were out; in which he would have supported Hale, instead there was a big meeting, Mr. Vaughan stoke for dred and sevent-en feet high. of Scott, referring, as was supposed, to a letter two hours in the day time, laying bare the position written by Newton to Harmon, pledging himself of the Whig and Democratic parties, discussing sumed in the city of New York. to support Hale, if he should be the free soil nom- and comparing their platforms, developing the inee for Congress. To this question he faintly re- enormity of each. His auditors listened with un- Illinois is complet d-the trains are now runplied that he could have been so placed; that he wearied attention to his masterly speech, and many sing regularly. had been in much doubt for a few months past, as reemed to be introduced into new light, having to what would be his course. Here that matter rever before listened to such a discussion. So "We are now reduced to the necessity of voting for the dropped, the whigs "looking daggers," and the great was the interest created by this speech of

ted nothing but the regular Democratic nomination for Era, preferred Gen. Scott's election, and referhe last twenty-two years, but however much I may be at- red to his articles on Gen. Pierce, the same ones tached to the democratic party, I am more so to what I that have been so extensively circulated by Newton

Mr. Hutchins asked him if Dr. Bailey did not say in one of the articles referred, the last one. the commencement of the present canvas, he threatened that no true free soiler could vo e for Scott in prefsupport the free-soil nominations, remarking that he (Newton) had the paper containing the article in his pocket, to which Newton answered, yes, yes, dependent of party organization or dictation-a candidate just so, just so, how do do. Mr. A? how do do Mr. B.? bow do do, Mr. C? And proceeded to shake hands with all in his reach, when the Club adjourned, heartily rejoiced to get off without any

On my return from Washington. I came to the conclusion that if I became a candidate for re-elecpresent flow of new subscribers, will not soon convened at Mecca. Desiring still to occupy that were mostly of the number who have devoted position. I would most respectfully decline that nomination, and offer myself as a candidate of the People of the Distric'. E Canfield, Sept. 22, 1852. EBEN NEWTON.

Hon. Darius Lyman for Congress.

John P. Hale Misrepresented.

Judge Newton and others, in order to cover up Mr. Hale himself has given the he to these slanders before they were uttered.

Mr. Hule delivered a speech in Worcester,

the victory will be won. (Cneers.)

So far as that is concerned, it is NO MATTER WHO SUCCEEDS IN THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

cause the weight of your opposition has not fallen are in Pennsylvania. so heavily upon them, as upon their opponents. Dr. Earl is a gentleman of ability, and as Gentlemen, you will show to the South, in missioner is one of our best and truest men. - and tremble. You will demonstrate to them a Onlo W. Strong, our candidate for Auditor, is lesson in geography that they have never learned ing, true and deserving young men of our coun- You will demonstrate to them that though the y. SYLVESTER TAYLOR, jr , our candidate for men you send to the Conventions may subject Sheriff, has experience, is capable. Fonest and themselves to the dominion of the caucus room. trusty. Deet. Hastings, our candidate for Coroner, is one of our best citizens, worthy of all conthen, you will have secured their respect .- firm in St. Louis.

> is pre-eminently giving his influence to Gen. Scott, in preference to Gen. Pierce. His posiposition.

For the Ohio Star. Salem--New Lisbon--J. C. Vaughan holding Meetings--The people a-

Mr. Epiron:-The fires of liberty are burning brightly; Meeting follows meeting, speech follows speech in quick succession, "ngitation," despite the edicts of National Parties, is the order of the of September.

District, No. 4-Suffield, Brimfieled, Franklin, Streets- Democrat, spoke here yesterday (Sunday) night This gentleman lately made a speech in War- duties of freemen, by his eloquent appeals to the son ren in favor of Gen. Scott. The Trumbull Dem | better impulses of the heart, he caused, as with "At the close of his speech, a couple of ugly the peoble to burn within them, and aroused them, the English press.

> Mr. Vaughan, that he was importuned to tarry and speak in the evening. He consented; and to a crowded house unfo'ded the degrading effects of slavery upon the poor white population of the south, the laborers; and I much mistake if many a stern democrat who listened to him, did not resolve henceforth to act with that party devoted in practice, as well as in profession, to the principles of

bly here, opened a new mine of thought; has sown lications, as they are issued from the press, and all seed which will bring forth fruit. Sure I am, our ONWARD.

The Weman's Convention. The editor of the Syracuse Journal speaks in this wise of the Convention of women held in and quantity. Syracuse during the last week.

cing it the most dignified, orderly, and inter- ments and Hymn Books in general use. esting deliberative body ever convened in this deni's chair-evinced a thorough acquaintance paper, bound with reference to great strength and with the duties of their station, and performed flexibility, warranted equal to any other books them in a mirable manner. The speakers, who manufactured in any part of the themselves in a considerable degree to the advo- Letter and Cap, Ruled and Plain, from American, ency of the objects for the prometion of which the | English and French Mills, equal as regards qual-Convention was held, were women of decided ity, variety and price, to any other establishment abi i y, and they appeared in the capaci y of public speakers to equal advantage with any who They respectfully solicit a call from Country Merhave every participated in meeting of like na. chants and Dealers generally. ture in this 'City of Conventions.'

number. The nonearance of all before the audience was modest and unassuming, though disposed of with unanimity, and in a spirit becoming true women, and which would add an unknown dignity, and consequent influence, to the transactions of public assemblies of the 'lords,' "

WEEKLY VARIETY.

Abbott Lawrence, Minister to England is t return soon to this court v. The towers of the Ningara Suspension

25 feet deep in the ground. The Democrats of the Chicago District have nominated John Weatworth for Congress

Mr. Loomis Shewitt, of Orange township. Cuy thoga courty, was killed by the fulling of a tree, on the 21-t in-t. He was about 40 years

At the reception of Gen. Scot' in Columbus. one of the gunners by a premature discharge of a cannor, had his left arm torn off, and hiface badly miored.

A few days since a gent'eman from Troy N. Y., was robbed at the Weddell House, in Cleveland, of \$48,000. He offers a reward of \$5,000. There are in the United States 81 women who hold the office of Post Master, 31 of these

The Mirrors at the! Met opolitan Hotel in New York city, cost \$18,000. The carpets. curt ins, and liner, cost \$40,000.

Forty-pine Agricultural Fairs, are to be held in Ohio, this Fall.

The members of the Baptist Church in Massnchuset a number 2144. In the United States there are 3,566 Presby-

terian Mi i ters. Archbishop Purcell of Ci cinnatti has in I ossestion a Bible priet d in the year 1479, worthy and well qualified one of the promis- from books, that there is a North. (Laughter) t inten years before the discovery of America. The Western Reserve Synod met in Hudson

> Macauly has fir ished two more volumes of his hi tory of England, and will publish them

The pot-toe disease is making its appearance to Conventions, send them to do any thing else in many places in Canada. It is feared that the

Grinn & Bar it is the title of a dry goods

Uncle Tom's Cabin is having an unprecedented run in England, Thomas Bosworth, a London publisher, has offered Mrs. Stowe, three pence for every copy he sells. He has is used a chean edition which retails at an English

in New Hampslire, will be he'd on the 6.h, 7 1 and 8th of October.

A painter named Gordon Achew [ell from the fourth story of a building, which he wer a short ti ne aiter the accident

The Ag-icultural Fair and Catt'e Sow in Knox cou. t , t kee place on the 29th and 30th

The Cuvahoga county Temperance S : i

The senson is closed at Seratoge. A ut

Louis Napoleon is about to issue a ramphlet,

in which to defend bi uself from the slanders of Miss Baldwin of Virginia, a ni ce of Presi dent Madison i teachi g a Mis i mary School at

Athens, in Greece. The Washington Monument is now one hun-One million quarts of milk are deily con-

The railroad from Alton to Sp ingfield, i

Last year the receipts of the State Fair were \$8,200, this year they amount to \$13,500.

Hon R. M. Toombe, is stumping Georgia for Webster and Jenkine The Peruvian Minister, has been presented t

the President, with the usual ceremony. The entire Democracry of Georgia go fo the reguar nominees-Pierce and King.

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eral use-latest and best editions, in every variety FAMILY BIBLES

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> WRITING PAPER. in the Union.

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS.

and sold very low.

"No person acquainted with the doings of the assemblage, and competent to pass judgment in The Nos. 2. 3 and 4 revolving spout, cast The Whigs of this District have nominated the matter, will deny that there was a greater Iron Cistern Pumpis, which will be sold at amount of talent in the recent Woman's Rights less rates than have ever been heretofore offer-Convention, than has characterized any politi- ed in this county. These Pumps will draw The celebrated Violinist, "Ole Bull," has re- cal gathering in this State during ten years water as well horizontally as perpendicularly. and are so constructed that they may be cently purchased 120,000 acres of land in Pot- pust, and probably a longer period, if ever. It taken apart and access gained to all the valves ter county, l'ennsylvania, for a colony of Nor. was a peculiar kind of talent it is true. The without taking up the pipes or even detaching

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fathers. They in their day took measures for the old utter a calm and deliberate voice to the world," to the enjoyment of nature, are withheld from those the extinction of slavery in seven of the old utter a calm and deliberate voice to the world,"

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